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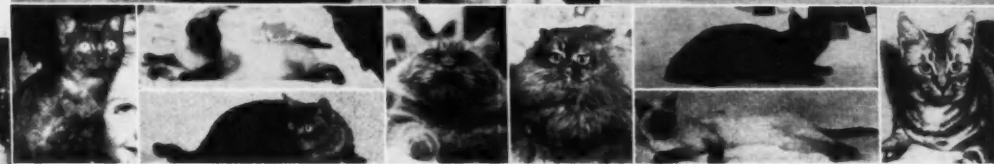
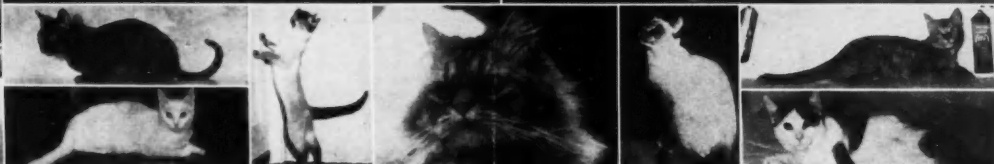
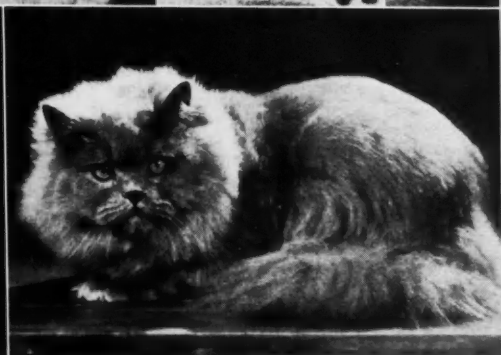
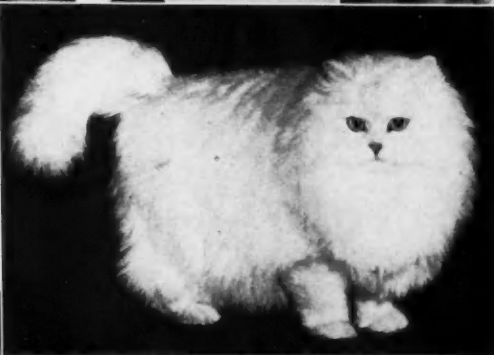
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The Readers Always Write

CAT, DOG, CANARY

Dear Editors:

Am enclosing my check for \$3.50 for a two-year binder for my much appreciated CATS Magazine. I smiled when I read Miss Santa's letter in the July issue where she said that they "were regarded as oddities", because *we are too!* We live at the lake and have a lovely cat, Patsy; a huge Dalmatian, Papper; and a canary, Pete.

We call our pets the three P's, all living in peace and harmony and with much love! This is not in keeping with the age-o'd belief that cats, dogs and birds are enemies, is it?

Patsy is old a year old and has not yet jumped toward the canary's cage. She watches him eat, sing and bathe and then goes merrily on her way. She goes thru all sorts of antics to get the dog to play with her, and if she keeps at it long enough she is rewarded with a swift chase thru the house and all in fun.

We especially love 'Fewlines' 'bout Fewlines'—always read it first.

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Ezra Mason

6990 Hatchery Road
Williams Lake
Pontiac 7, Michigan

B.P. BEST IN SHOW

Dear Editors:

There has been so much confusion lately about Blue Point Siamese males being named Best Cat in All Breed shows that at the behest of several of my friends to set the record straight I have checked with the recorder of C.F.A. and she has confirmed that my Ch. Valhalla's Kwongtung, Blue Point Siamese male, was Best Cat in the El Paso Cat Council All Breed Show November 1936—Judge, Mrs. Doris F. Reid, and again

in December 1937—Mrs. M. Henderson, Ch. Valhalla Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Seal Point male, was also Best Cat in the February 1935 and January 1939 All Breed shows there

Best wishes
(Mrs.) C. C. Strange

Valhalla Cattery
3304 Bisbee Street
El Paso, Texas

MALE BLUE CREAM

Dear Editors:

I recently obtained a male Blue Cream Persian. The kitten is eight weeks old and seems perfectly normal.

As I have never heard of a Blue Cream male, I would appreciate any help or information that your readers may have concerning one. The cat has a cream blaze and cream spots throughout his blue coat.

Tony Stone

3071 West Clyde Place
Denver 11, Colorado

LOVE THAT CAT

Dear Editors:

Shortly before Christmas, 1951, I was overcome by a sudden desire to own a Siamese cat. After a considerable amount of hinting and nagging, my husband and I went to Providence, R. I., and bought one. (Excuse me! A Siamese bought me!) My husband, who had never particularly liked felines of any description, gave in "only to keep peace and quiet in the family." Unquote. (He really has moments of kindness.) Anyway, since then, I have been living under complete dictatorship. My little Masque Noir Ya Chai, better known as "Kiki", does not, I assure you, hesitate one minute to insist upon my getting out of bed in the mornings, whether it is late or early. It's usually early. If I should scold her for it, sheepishly, and turn over for another forty winks, she only becomes more defiant, so I yawn, decide I won't be able to sleep anymore, anyway, and creep out of bed. At once, naturally, the little princess must have her breakfast, whether I am late having my coffee or not. She couldn't care less. After this ritual, she simply must have her morning bath (one of a hundred and ninety a day) and if I have squandered one minute and not raised the Venetian blind for her, so she can take her bath in the sun, I hear of that in no uncertain terms. (I am definitely convinced that Siamese have their own set of profane words.) Next comes the play hour—with me, of course. It doesn't matter to her that the furniture needs dusting, or that those socks need darning. Oh, no!! Royalty must have its recreation. So, this sort of thing goes on indefinitely, as all Siamese owners must know. One look into those loving, sapphire blue eyes and I probably would jump in the nearest lake if her majesty requested it, as she would probably like to do at



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CATS OF THE YEAR

1952—Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Blue Longhair Male—Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.
1951—Gr. Ch. Pied Piper of Barbo Bleue, Black Longhair Male—Mrs. Frances S. Campbell and Mrs. Bess A. Morse.
1950—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau, Blue Longhair Male—Anthony DeSantis.
1949—Gr. Ch. Dix-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, Blue Longhair Female, Mrs. Merold E. Hoag.
1948—Gr. Ch. Dix-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, Blue Longhair Male—Mrs. J. H. Revington.
1947—Ch. Wimauma Masterpiece of Chai-su, Blue Longhair Male — Charles G. Victor.

O. S. CATS OF THE YEAR

1952—Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Cymri Dee-va, Seal Point Siamese Female, Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla.
1951—Gr. Ch. Rosedere DeAnne of Nor-Mont, Blue-Cream Longhair—Mrs. Merold E. Hoag.
1950—Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Blue Point Siamese Female—Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
1949—Ch. Dix-Land's White Historian II, Orange-Eyed White Longhair Male, Mrs. J. H. Revington.
1948—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Katisha, Seal Point Siamese Female—Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
1947—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Blue Point Siamese Female, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

times. She knows she is the cutest, most adorable, most self-sufficient, most entertaining little creature there is and takes advantage of it. If, in the future, "Kiki" will permit, this household will get at least three more "babies." (Pardon, they will get me.) I cannot imagine a greater joy than having my home literally swarming with Siamese.

I meant to mention this before I got so carried away talking about my beauty; this past Christmas I was given a subscription to CATS Magazine and eagerly look forward to its arrival each month. It's great!! And I shan't hesitate to say that you will probably have me for a life-long subscriber.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Patricia Millette

Black Brook Road
Bedford Village, N. Y.
P. S. My husband, may I add, has been completely "taken in." It didn't take long.

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1953 ALL-AMERICANS ANNOUNCED

The 1953-54 Show Season has already been ushered in with the two successful Canadian shows held in August, and our first 1953-1954 *Show Calendar* appears on Page 22 of this issue of CATS, but there's one important bit of unfinished business from last year—the presenting of the 1953 All-American Awards to the top cats of each breed, color and sex based on their 1952-1953 show records—and that we are proud to do in this the seventh *All-American Issue* of CATS magazine.

Beginning on page 11 is the honor roll of the seventy-nine 1953 All-American cats and their owners and on the next twelve pages are individual advertisements of many of the winners containing photographs and additional information to help you know them better. On our cover we show the Cat of the Year, Opposite Sex Cat of the Year, and the top-scoring Shorthairs of each sex, and have surrounded them with all the other award winners whose photos were on hand at press time.

Cat of the Year and highest scoring of all these elite of catdom, is Mrs. Merald E. Hoag's Gr. Ch. Arlington's Sensation II, Chinchilla Longhair who lived up to her name by compiling the sensational total of twelve Best Cat in Show trophies. She is the first Chinchilla to have earned a C.F.A. Grand Championship. Leading all the male stalwarts is Verner Elizabeth Clum's Blue Longhair, Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Imp. Moonbeam of Gayland's who gained his title by being Best Cat in five shows and Best Opposite Sex Cat in five others.

Captain and Mrs. B. K. Culver's Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Palos Verdes Avatar, Seal Point Siamese male, earned his rating at top of the Shorthairs by sweeping through the huge West Coast Siamese classes to be eleven times Best Seal Point, three times Best Cat in Specialty Shows and twice Best Opposite Cat, plus many other wins.

Best Opposite Sex Shorthair Gr. Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton, also a Seal Point, owned by Mrs. Arthur Cobb, deserves special mention, not only because she was twice Best Cat in All Breed shows—a rare win for a Shorthair—but because all her points were compiled at only four All-Breed Shows, and three Siamese Specialties at all three of which she was Best Cat in Show.

Highest scoring Domestic Shorthair is Mr. Price Cross's Silver Tabby female Mao Texian Tabitha, and top male is Mrs. Hoag's Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man.

Mrs. Maud Barney's Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Tangelo, Red Tabby male, ran up the largest point total for Manx, and leading female Manx is Margaret and Bill Kirsten's Ch. Biddy of MarManx, Particolor, who gained the distinction, of being Best Cat in Show in a Short Hair Specialty seldom done by a Manx.

Just as significant in their own breed color and sex classes are the awards to the other All-Americans on the 1953 Honor Roll. Each has been chosen only after the most careful comparisons of the records of each of the All-Sectional Cats previously announced.

Perhaps as noticeable as any of the winners this year will be the absence of the one name which had been on every All-American listing since the awards started in 1947—the famous and beloved Silver Tabby Shorthair female Gr. and Tpl. Ch. Aztec's Belinda owned by Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal. "Belinda" again had a fine show record, but lost out by the narrowest possible margin to Mr. Cross's Mao Texian Tabitha whose sire, incidentally, was a full brother of Belinda. Long term honors this year go to Double Grand Champion Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Silver Longhair Male owned by Mrs. Helen C. Amos, who now has a record of being All-American for six straight years. Mrs. Merald Hoag's Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angelique has 1950, 1951, and 1952 wins to her credit, and her "Sensation II" is returning after a 1950 appearance on A-A. Tpl. Ch. Elco's Rudolpho owned by Mr. John Farris and Mr. Neville Fincel, Gr. and Tpl. Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady and Mrs. Philip Aaron's Ch. Folly Sabu all were 1951 and 1952 All-Americans. Cats making their second successive wins are Dbl. Ch. Victorian White Shoulders, Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri of Concordia, Gr. and Tpl. Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, Gr. Ch. Ambigi, Ch. Lamar's Karen, Tpl. Ch. Senza Coda's Storm Cloud of Ontario, Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Tangelo, Dbl. Ch. Kiddlee, Ch. Miss Hogan, Tpl. Ch. Billig's Patina and Vee Roi's Red Prince; and returning after a one year absence are Ch. Flagstone's Garvinia Schatze, Dbl. Ch. Siesta Barney Google, and Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man.

Honors for individual breeders go to Mrs. Hoag who has four All-Americans. Mrs. Richard O'Donovan and Mr. Harold Tannenbaum have three each, and two go to Mrs. Nikki Horner, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller, Mrs. Maurice J. Shaw, Miss Klara Schick Mrs. Maud Barney, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones, Mrs. Philip Aaron and Mrs. Alice M. Clark.

Geographically, the South took over this year, claiming, besides the two top scoring cats, 31 other All-Americans. Florida has eight; Texas, seven; Maryland, six; Kentucky and Louisiana, four each; and one a piece go to the District of Columbia, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama. The West captured 25—20 going to California, three to Washington, and one each to Arizona and Wyoming. Fifteen Midwestern choices find Illinois and Missouri getting four each; Michigan and Minnesota, two; and Ohio, Iowa,

1953 CAT of the YEAR GRAND CHAMPION ARLINGTON'S SENSATION II

Chinchilla Longhair Female

Born: October 15, 1947

Sire: Arlington's Don Claire II

Dam: Arlington's Silver Sonnet

Breeder: Mrs. Orville Stewart

Owner: Mrs. Merald E. Hoag



1953 O.S. CAT of the YEAR GRAND AND DOUBLE CHAMPION (IMP.) MOONBEAM OF GAYLAND'S

Blue Longhair Male

Born: May 4, 1950

Sire: Ch. Astral of Pensford

Dam: Souviner Annette

Breeder: Mrs. L. Cottell

Owner: Miss Verner Clum

and Kansas, one. With four shows less than usual this past season, the East was hard-pressed to make a showing, but did come through with six A-A's, two in New York, two in New Jersey, and one each for Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Last year was a most successful one for the Cat Fancy with more shows and more entries than ever before. A marked trend was the increasing frequency of three or even four specialty shows along with the All Breed instead of the one or two which had previously been most popular, and on the Coast, the California Cat Club and West Shore Cat Club joined hands to give a combined show which was perhaps the largest ever held in America.

For the first time the method of scoring All-Sectional and All-American cats was made public, and we should like to thank all the club officials, breeders, exhibitors, and others who cooperated in furnishing us marked catalogs and other information without which the selections could not be made.

Now for another season of thrills and achievements by cats and by the Fancy which promises to surpass even the one just closed. Our congratulations go to every winner and to every exhibitor who helped make the 1952-53 show-period so successful, and to every exhibitor and every cat go our best wishes for another great season in 1953-54.

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From "Conversations with a cat named Monie"

Every year in every state
A thousand girls will congregate
And judges will begin to choose
The loveliest by their own views.
The citric states will then decree
Who will Miss Golden Grapefruit be,
And from these many winners here
A Miss America will soon appear.
The gals competing for this crown
Would do well to sit them down
And study more of feline grace
To help them win that lofty place.
Oh, Monie, if you could but see
How awkwardly they walk, you'd be
Quite cat-emptuous I know,
It's so unlike your easy flow.
They put on such vacant smiles,
Lacking your mysterious wiles
With none of your sly-puss allure.
You never were an amateur!
And when I see you quietly
Luxuriating in your languor, free,
Serene and warm in your repose
With up-turned tummy, curled-up toes,
A paw across your silky brow,
All undulant indifference now,
Then I declare that you should be
Miss Ecstasy of 'Fifty-Three!

—Mary L. Horton

It is, indeed, no small triumph to have combined the untrammelled liberty of primeval savagery with the luxury which only a highly-developed civilization can command: to be lapped in the soft stuffs that commerce has gathered from the far ends of the world; to bask in the warmth that labour and industry have dragged from the bowels of the earth; to banquet on the dainties that wealth has bespoken for its table, and withal to be a free son of nature, a mighty hunter, a spiller of life-blood. This is the victory of the cat.

H. H. Munro,
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CAT

A LITTLE GRAY GHOST

Sometimes in summer twilights
When the colors of sunset lie
Warm on my quiet garden,
A little gray ghost steals by.
And vanishes into the shadows,
Where catnip grows fragrant and tall,
I call, but the breeze is my answer,
As it whispers the leaves—that is all.
And often in winter twilights,
With the snow and the wind outside,
A little gray ghost slips quickly
Through a door that swings open wide.
And where the firelight's warmest,
Close to edge of my gown,
With its own little word of welcome,
A little gray ghost lies down.
Almost I catch the rhythm
Of a drowsy contented purr,
And my fingers thrill as they used to
At the touch of responsive fur.
Oh little cat-friend, whose presence
Was long of my life a part,
Be sure I shall always treasure
Your little gray ghost in my heart.

—Alice E. Allen

IGNORAMUS

He looks at me with limpid, golden eyes;
In sweet contentment curls and purrs
and sighs;
I have no doubt he thinks I am his
mother,
Since he in all his life has known no
other.
He thinks perhaps that I go out each day
And lie in wait for some gigantic prey,
Even as he brings in his little mouse,
Presenting it to us within the house.
This house, this food, this couch, he
thinks we share,
As each contributes to the common fare—
Thinks all his days will be forever bright,
Nor dreams of danger lurking in the
night.

—Grace E. Batchelor

QUIXOTIC KITTEN

My kitty sees a fairy
Play in the tall, tall grass
My kitty being wary
Won't let this stranger pass.
My kitty sees a pixie
Stealing off a leaf,
My kitty acting quickly
Pounces on the thief.
My kitten has his fancies,
He is not what he seems,
His eyes grown dark as pansies
With his heroic dreams.

—Magdalene Lentz

HEARTBREAK

So, you think that you know what
heartbreak is
'Cause your boy-friend has passed
you up?
Then just look in the eyes of old
"Tabby-Cat"
Since Daddy brought home the new
pup!

—Gladys D. Wilke

CAUTIOUS JOURNEY

When through the garden pussy goes
She sniffs all flowers but the rose.
She has perceived that a rose adorns
Its slender stem with small sharp
thorns—
The same as she herself is armed
With thorn-like claws. Puss is alarmed
At rose bush possibilities!
She briefly purrs civilities
And passes on, her head held high,
Pretending not to hurry by.

—Dorothy Harriman

Cats are essentially dignified creatures and stand very much upon ceremony. The intricacies of feline etiquette have never been completely understood by humans, although they have at least been taught that the formal introduction of two strange cats is a matter of necessity if future relations are to be amicable.

P. M. Soderburg, from CAT BREEDING

PANTHER

Velvet-footed night
Is a panther
That slithers down from the hills
And into the valley.
Among the wooly oak trees
He stalks the memories
Of herds of antelope
And fancies rushing shadows
Panicked by his brazen glare.
The antelope are long since gone
And men have come to dwell
Who fear no shadow cat.
They light great lights
And make a thunderous noise
To boast they are not afraid.

—Zelma H. Meek

OLD TOM

He was a tough old cat
And black as stormy night;
When out and on his own
He had the urge to fight.
To us he was a pet
As gentle as could be,
He purred and hid his claws
And loved us faithfully.
With youngsters in the home
He liked to romp and play,
Or sleep beside the stove
When night had ended day.
And then one winter night,
A fire with ruddy flares,
When we were all asleep,
Burned down below the stairs.
Old Tom came running up
And jumped upon my bed,
Meowed and clawed around
Close to my drowsy head.
Awake, I saw the flames
And called the family;
Old Tom was calling, too,
And helped to save all three.
He was a tough old cat,
No pedigree or fame,—
For us he gave his life,
We honor now his name!

—Bert Morehouse

CATNIP MOUSE

This slightly bumpy, humpy mouse,
Looks like some prehistoric louse—
And Puss should very likely grouse,
To see this thing around the house.
Inside, the catnip's growing stale,
The smell is gone, its nose is pale,
One eye is weak, the other hale—
And oh, that silly, stringy tail!
But if your cat is just half-grown,
She'll meow and sing and sit alone,
And softly, in a dulcet tone,
Will purr, "A poor thing, but mine
ow!"

—Alice Morse

ENTER THE CAT

By Robert Downing

Lillian Moore has written most engagingly for CATS Magazine of dancers who have impersonated cats in ballet.

The spoken drama has also had its share of players interpreting Puss. The American Dean of Feline Thespians is Cecil Yapp, long retired from the stage, who lives in St. Paul, Minn.

When Winthrop Ames produced Maurice Maeterlinck's fantasy, *The Blue Bird* in New York in 1910, Mr. Yapp created the role of Tylette, The Cat.

Recently, gathering material for my book, *Cats and Theatre*, I corresponded with Mr. Yapp. Recalling his experiences, Mr. Yapp writes:

"When I asked Winthrop Ames how he happened to cast me for *The Cat*, he said he was watching me in a game of ten-cent poker while we were on tour during the Spring; and that convinced him I'd have to play the part!

"I had a room on the top floor of an old brownstone house. As you know, first nights after the play are anxious moments, waiting for the verdicts of the critics in the early editions of the morning papers.

"When I awoke, I was thrilled to find a cute little coon kitten curled up under my chin, with a collar round its neck on which was engraved 'Van Dyke Studios.' It had come over the roofs and crept along the narrow coping to my window.

"I hoped it was a good omen, and I returned the cute little thing to the studio. Then I picked up the morning papers to find we stood a good chance of being a big success!"

This passage of Mr. Yapp's letter lends further validity to the time-honored theatrical superstition that cats bring good luck to people of the stage.

Cecil Yapp continues: "At a company Christmas party I received a bunch of grotesque china cats and a big package of catnip, which I put behind my dressing-room mirror. The next day I opened the door to find the china cats smashed to bits on the floor, and all the grease paints in a mucky mess of catnip on the table. During the night a cat had come up the fire escape, attracted by the catnip. He crept through the open window, fished the catnip from behind the mirror, and had a grand old drunken party among the grease paints! He probably didn't like my interpretation of the part!

"When I asked Mr. Ames to tell me how he wanted *The Cat* played, he said he would leave it to me to dig out of my imagination—but not to make it too 'catty,' and to remember it was the *soul* of a tom cat I was to play!

"I used cat notes on certain words in the part, always moved at an angle and took an animal pose when possible. In the palace scene I was asleep on a bench as the lights developed. When I awoke, I yawned, sneezed, cleaned my face, purred, and played with my tail. It all went well with the children in the audience.

"The Cat's whiskers made a hit on their own. My dear friend, Jack Wendell, who played *The Dog*, suggested I take

an old feather duster—cut off the feathers, leaving the bare quills which could be sewed on to small pieces of gauze and stuck under my nose with spirit gum. They tapered to sharp points, and were very flexible, responding to all movements of the face."

Maeterlinck called for Tylette to appear in court costume, much like Puss in Boots. So Mr. Yapp donned white knee-breeches and a coat of violet hue. He strapped a dress sword at his waist, wore a powdered wig and a tricorne hat in addition to the facial make-up he has described. And, of course, there was that handsome stuffed tail bringing up the rear!

Eva Le Gallienne and Florida Friebeus dramatized Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* for the New York Civic Repertory Theater in 1932. In this production, Miss Friebeus was heard as the Cheshire Cat.

Heard but not seen! The Cat's face was painted on a canvas panorama, his famous grin attached to a transparency behind which lights faded on and off. Sometimes the Cat's entire face was visible, sometimes only his maddening grin.

To project the Cheshire Cat's speeches, Florida Friebeus mounted a stepladder behind the panorama, then meowed and purred her role from this perilous perch. Miss Friebeus recalls that she employed a guttural, cat-like voice to deliver her lines.

A dear friend of mine, the late Ray Holgate, a Lilliputian actor with whom I appeared in the Lunts' *Taming of the Shrew*, was one of many midget performers to portray cat characters in British pantomimes. In stage work, on radio and television, Donald Bain has made a unique career imitating animal sounds. He did the offstage cat-cries for the feline Uncle Elizabeth in John van Druten's *I Remember Mama*.

In Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, which I stage-managed on Broadway, the cat voices of New Orleans' Vieux Carre were created by two clever actresses, Edna Thomas and Gertrude Flynn. Both were carefully auditioned and rehearsed by Elia Kazan.

During the 19th Century, several variety artists appeared in renditions of the famous *Cat Duet*, a musical burlesque in which two singers, a man and a woman, parodied in "catophony" the vocal mannerisms of grand opera. Latter-day versions of this routine have been used in animated cartoons for the screen.

In 1850, when Douglas Jerrold's successful comedy, *The Catspaw*, was brought to America, the celebrated comedian William Burton played the cat, Snowball.

Many human efforts to interpret the cat theatrically have met with critical acclaim. There have been noteworthy failures, too. In the capricious business of impersonating cats on the stage only one thing is certain—no one knows what Puss herself thinks of all this mummery!



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We shall try to discuss shows from the viewpoint of the optimistic, but totally inexperienced novice owner of a cat, to the perhaps disillusioned veteran breeder of many years of showing. What we have to say is the sum total of our own observation and experience, as well as the praise and complaints relayed to us from exhibitor, breeder, spectator, judge and management.

Who gives a show, why and when?

There are four associations sponsoring shows: Cat Fanciers' Association consisting of 82 clubs all over the United States; the Cat Fanciers' Federation (24 clubs); American Cat Association (26 clubs); and the United Cat Federation. These clubs have branches in Canada and Hawaii, also.

The fundamental laws of these organizations state their object to be, among other things, to support an annual cat show.

The show season generally extends from October through February, with two Canadian shows being held in August, and one or two Northern and Western shows usually coming in September. Cats' coats are in the best condition in these months. Springtime is usually taken over for mating and breeding, with the subsequent care of kittens requiring the attention of the owner. Occasionally, kitten matches are held in the summer, a non-championship type of show.

This year, 1952-53, fifty-two shows were given. The monthly totals break down as follows: August, 3; September 2 (shorthair shows); October, 9; November, 13; December, 5; January, 15; February, 4; March, 1.

How the machinery operates

A club, believing it has enough funds in the treasury and sufficient members willing to help, votes to give a show. A show committee, manager, and a secretary are appointed; judges are invited; people placed in charge of publicity. Right here the "gripes" begin. Sometimes a few people assume all the authority, instead of delegating it, and end by complaining that they had to stay up all the night before the show, and therefore should be excused if they are irritable and insulting. Graciousness, good manners, and commonsense are just as welcome at a cat show as anywhere else. Once a person is given a job, let him handle it without interference. The floor manager should not be concerned about clerks, for that is the work of the chairman of judge's clerks. If an appeal is made to the show committee concerning a problem, let them attend to it then and there, and not "pass the buck" to someone else. Delegate your authority and then stick to it. A large show may have need of people in charge of the gate, ring stewards, feeding, aisle stewards, catalog, advertising, announcers, premium lists, and reception. In all this it is well to remember that the human angle is most important, and to alienate willing members is not the sign of a good executive.

Timing

A show which advertizes that judging will begin promptly at 10:00 A.M. should see that it does, for it is unfair to people who went to extra expense, arriving at their hotels the night before, in order to be on time, to meet delay of three and four hours caused by late comers; or worse still to have the winner's ribbons in one's cat's cage, when an influential show committee member advises you, "that as Miss So-and-So just arrived, and as the judge's slip has not been posted, it isn't final, so of course you are willing to have it reopened".

A competent and popular judge has made this complaint, "It takes too long to get the cats up to the judging cages." This is another unnecessary brake on the progress of the show—the extreme reticence on the part of some exhibitors to bring their cats up. As many experienced fanciers are talking about one day shows in reaction to their displeasure at the time wasted in just waiting around, we had better get to the bottom of this matter. Is it that they want to identify themselves with the cat?

Remedies suggested are to call out the cage number three times, then have a steward bring up the cat. Lack of consecutive numbering will interfere with

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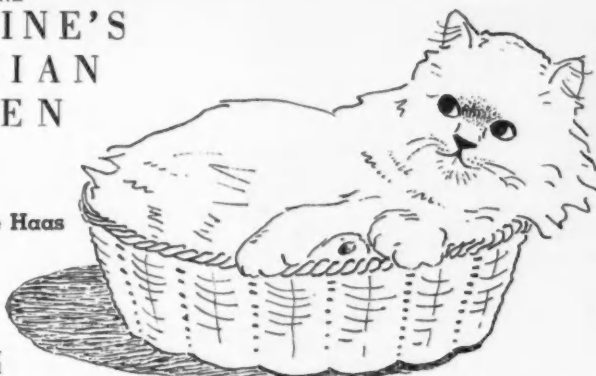
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PART II

Today some people came to see me. They were very quiet and sat down where I was playing. I have long fluffy fur now and mischievous eyes. My eyes were blue when I was born but now they are changing color and will be a deep amber when I am a little older.

The people that came said that they wanted a blue Persian kitten for their little girl. They stayed quite a while and I liked the little girl very much. I finally crawled into her lap and looked up at her sweet face. She patted me gently and rubbed my chin right in the place where it itches and that felt good. I played with her necklace and had a lot of fun.

The little girl said that she could not go home without me, so I was put into the box with the window in the end and taken home with her.

After a long ride, Pauline—that is the little girl's name—took me into the house. She put the box down on the floor and opened it. When I climbed out I was in a lovely room. I was a little frightened at first, so climbed back into the box. But my curiosity got the better of me, and I decided that I had better get out and see what was around.

It was a large room, with lots of chairs and tables, and soft rugs. What a wonderful place to sharpen my claws! There was a large, open place at the side of the room with a screen in front of it and some logs lying inside. The windows were very high and had long, heavy curtains hanging down to the floor. One of the stools had a tassel hanging down and I gave it a pat with my paw as I went by.

Suddenly I heard a big noise out on the porch and in came the brother of Pauline with a BIG dog. The dog ran into the room and stopped in front of me. I was frightened and the hair on my back rose up, and my tail grew twice its size. I looked for a place to hide, but

everything was so strange that I did not know WHERE to go. I ran over to the open place, climbed behind the screen, and tried to climb the wall. I could not get my claws into the hard wall and there was some black stuff that came off on them. The dog followed me over there so I dashed out, and across the room to the long curtains. I climbed up the curtains to the very top and stood there hissing at the dog.

Pauline called out to Tommy, her brother.

"Tommy, why did you bring Bingo in here when you knew that I had brought my new kitten home?"

"Well, I didn't know that you had a kitten, and anyway, I wanted to see what it would do," replied Tommy, with a swagger.

Bingo was barking at me and I was trembling, when Pauline's Mother came into the room because she heard the noise.

"Tommy, you know that Bingo is not allowed in this room. Take him out at once," said his Mother. "Pauline, why did you bring the kitten in here when I told you to put her out on the screened porch?"

Pauline called to me, but I was trembling and too frightened to come down. I did not know how to come down that long curtain.

The lovely light rug had black tracks across it and the curtains had smudges where I had climbed up them.

Pauline's Mother was very cross and called her Father. He came in and took me down gently and gave me to Pauline. She held me closely and petted me until I felt better. Then she took me to a nice little room, where there was a box with a pillow in it, all soft and warm for me.

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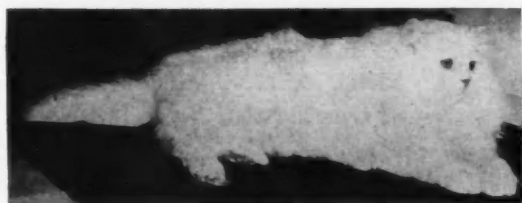
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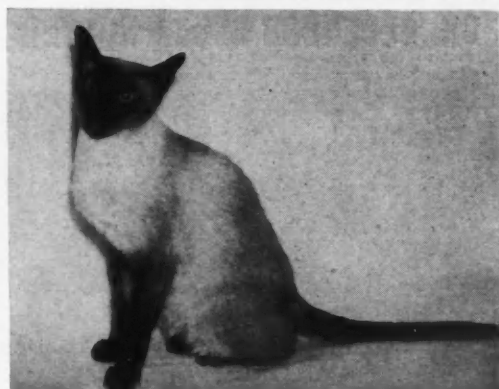
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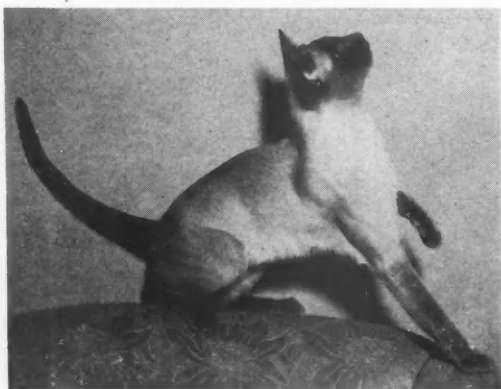


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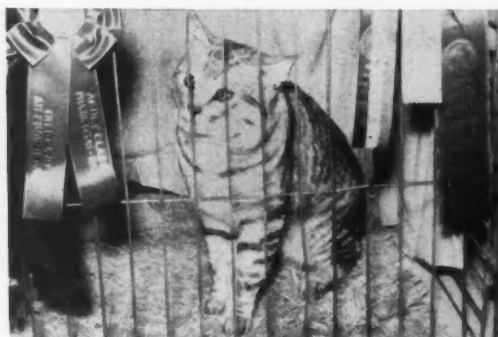
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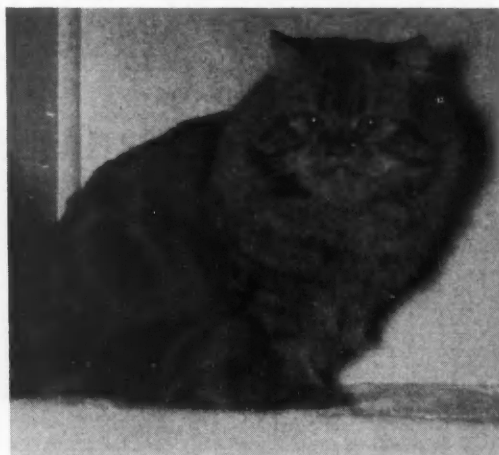
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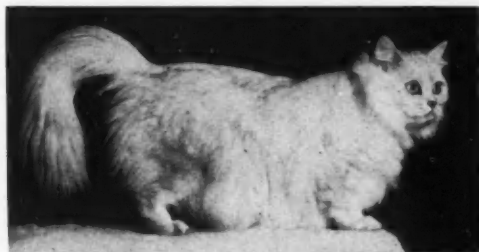
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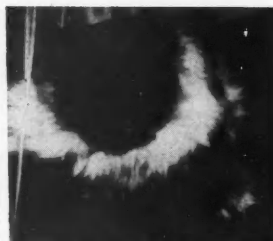
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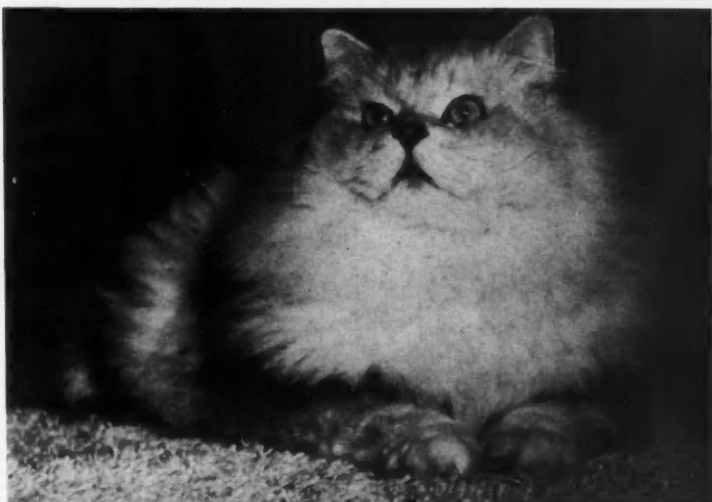
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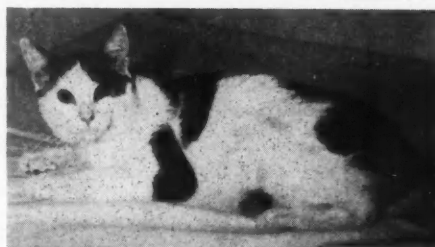
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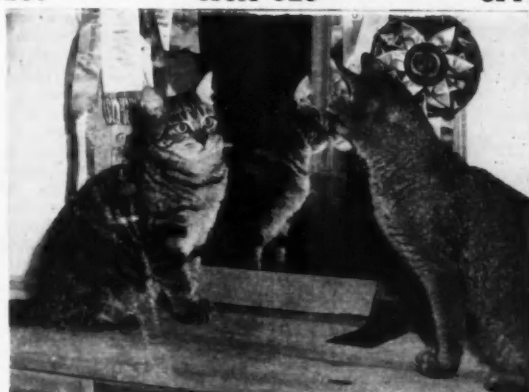
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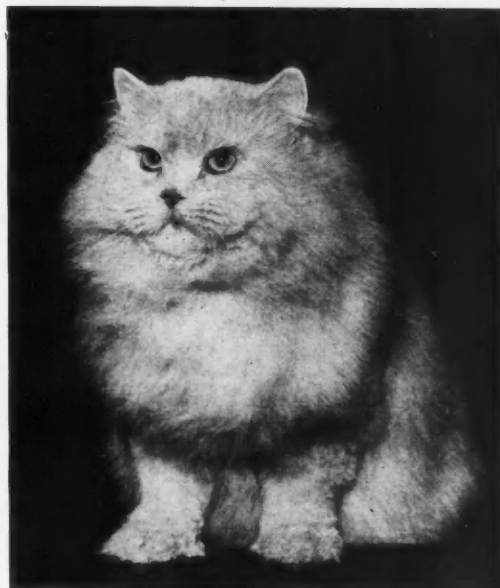
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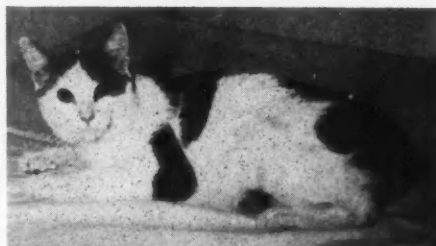
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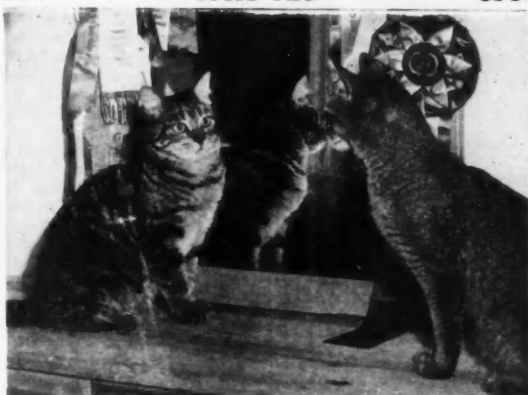
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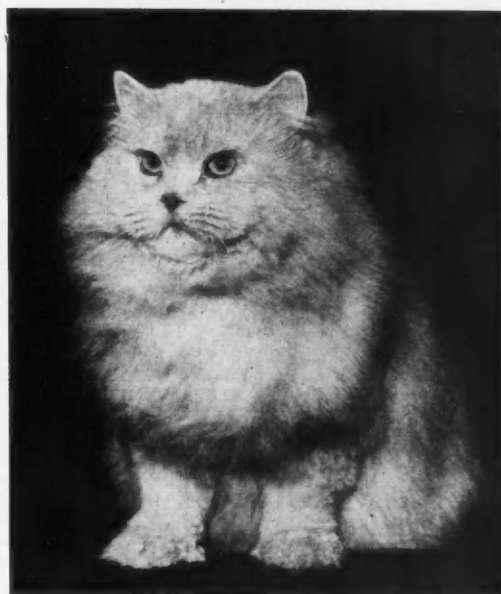
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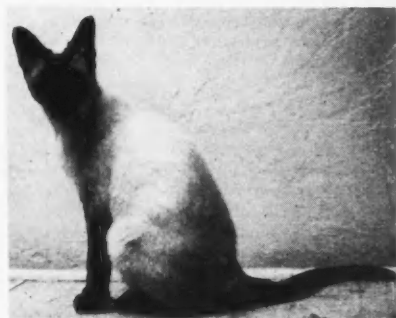
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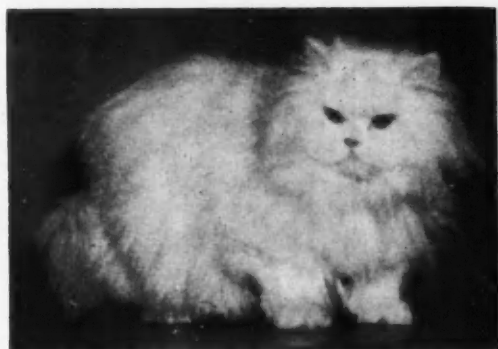
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CAT TAILS

My neighbor, (geographically speaking), twenty miles down the turnpike, called me yesterday and told me about one of her cats who is quite theatrical in his assumption of dignity, this boy is named Christopher. He has a beautiful sable coat and a majestic tail. When things are not going to his fancy—how he does swish that tail, which is nothing less than sinister. A little neighbor came to call one afternoon and while she was having cookies and milk Christopher walked in, she immediately made a dive for him but was warned by my neighbor that Christopher had not yet learned to love little girls. "Sfunny," she said, "Clark's dog likes me a lot, why does he look so cross and wag his tail in that funny way?" My neighbor explained he was not wagging his tail he was swishing it, and that was his way of telling her he did not want to play.

"You mean he talks with his tail?" she

demanded.

"Yes," was the answer.

Soon after she went home. Her mother called up a couple of hours later and asked how Laurene got the idea that Christopher could talk? It seems Laurene and Clark were having an argument over cats vs. dogs. Laurene was explaining that dogs can't talk and that Christopher talked to her. Clark hooted at the idea, "No such thing!" Laurene explained that Christopher talked with his tail and told her he did not want to play. "You mean he moves his tail around and that is what you call talking?" Clark demanded.

"Yes, that's what I mean," said Laurene.

"Well," Clark exclaimed, "if that is the case then Jerry can talk too! Watch him wag his tail."

"Yes, I see, but he says the same thing over and over while Christopher talks fast, talks slow and maybe when he growls it is sweartalk."

Do you happen to be one of those people who are allergic to animals? Have you a friend who dares not own a lovely little powder-puff of a White Persian or a dear little Tiger-Somese—well, their allergy days are over. There is a drug discovered recently that is really wonderful. Drop me a line and I'll be happy to tell you all about it—*for free*.

Norma Allen from Carson City, Michigan, tells me that she has a three months old kit that is quite an actor, when it is meal time this little boy-cat starts walking around on his hind legs and talking a mile a minute. (He has an Indian name which means 'man that talks'—I can say it—but I can't spell it).

Jane Cochran, from the Republic of Panama, La Playa, says she owns a cat that everyone in Panama would like to have. He came from goodness knows where, he is not a Persian, not a Siamese and not an Alley cat. He came in on a wind-jammer and decided to stay. Brother Joe says that C-P-O, (yes—that is his name, too,—after the same Roman General), is half Malay pirate and the comparison is bitterly unfair to the pirate. Jane says he is a miniature tiger and has scrapped with every cat in the neighborhood. There is a professor next door who calls C-P-O a mousquetaire duelist. When C-P-O scratches at the back door to be let in, and no one hears him, he yowls in a frenzy of profanity, and the neighbors think he is being murdered, the poor dear cat—no attention given him at all—at all. Jane assures me I would not like him because he has no type, his nose is long, he is high on his legs and his coat a thick medium-length black, he cannot bear to have a hair out of place and he is the incarnation of menacing power and self confidence. He is the most talked about cat in Panama—and she just thought you'd like to know about him.

Louise Evans, Tulsa, Oklahoma, wrote me about her favorite aunt who has three Persian cats, David, Jerry and Jon. Louise says that Aunt Millie has a way with cats and that Aunt Millie herself is the cleverest person she knows who is not locked up in an institution. These three cats will climb to the top of a table at the front window—and there they will sit, patiently, every evening until Aunt Millie comes home from the office, just as sweet and docile any one would want. One day a new maid was engaged and Aunt Millie neglected to tell her about the three cats waiting for her. In cleaning house, the maid moved the window-table, that evening the cats tore around the living room like mad trying to jump up to the window which was rather high. The maid was frightened, so Aunt Millie missed her friends that night—and orders were given to never, but never move that table again!

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Cats Club & Show Reporter

Two Kitten Shows Report

Marin County Cat Club reports a successful Kitten Show held July 4th and 5th in conjunction with the Marin Art and Garden Fair at Ross, Calif. The show was held in the outdoor setting shown on this page, and judging was done by Mrs. Rosamond Flynn. Best Kitten and Best Junior Kitten was R. D. Forrest's Abyssinian male Bograe Simbu. Best O.S. Kit was LaPlata's Princess Robin. Silver Tabby female owned by Laina M. Nielsen, and she was also Best O.S. Senior Kit. Best O.S. Junior Kit and Best O.S. Shorthair was Bograe Abessa, another Aby, female, of Mr. Forrest. Best Senior Kitten was Isabel Meader's Seal Point Siamese Hayward's Jersey Joe. Sherrie, SP f., owned by Mrs. Ruby Joost was Best O.S. Siamese.

In Branford, Conn., **The Connecticut Cat Fanciers, Inc.** held their first kitten show with Doris Hobbs awarding the prizes at the residence of their president, Mrs. Lawrence Thomas. Kittens were caged on an open terrace overlooking cool spacious gardens. Best Kitten and Best Junior was Miss Helen Tanner's Clevelly Blue-Star. Blue Longhair and Best Opposite Kit and Best Junior Shorthair was Millbrook Honey-Bunch. Seal Point Female owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rose. Other winners were: Best O.S. Jr. Longhair, Bolero, Wh. f., Mrs. M. Guilmette; Best O.S. Jr. Shorthair, Bridle Trail Cherio, SP m., Mrs. John Hoag; Best Sr. LH., Blue Frost Kimber Lee, Wh. f., Mrs. Eunice Thompson; Best Sr. Sh., Sherwood Blue Malwam, BP f., Mrs. Florence Kanoffe; Best O.S. Senior, Bridle Trail Zephyr, SP m., Mrs. John Hoag.

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Mrs. Mood Moves

The office of Mrs. James R. Mood, C.F.A. Recorder, will be closed from September 1st to September 21st, 1953, while moving to a new address. After September 21 all mail for the C.F.A. recorder should be addressed to Mrs. Mood at 3255 Second Avenue, San Diego 3, Calif.

UCF Registrations

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Zelma V. Philips, Recorder and Secretary of the United Cat Federation has been seriously ill for several months. We all wish her well, and until she recovers UCF registrations are being handled by Mrs. Ethel W. Garson, 1421 East Broadway, Glendale, California, to whom all papers and inquiries should be sent. The annual UCF Siamese Cat Society of California Specialty and All Breed Shorthair Show will be held September 20th at Inglewood.

Empire Show Place and Date Set

Empire Cat Club (CFA) has been successful in arranging for their show to be held at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel at Lexington Avenue and 49th Street in New York on February 4 and 5, 1954. Mrs. Lester O'Neill will judge the All Breed. Dr. Evans Sawyer the National Siamese Specialty, and Mrs. Ralph Mable the All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty and the Solid Color Specialty.

One Day Show for Siamese Cat Breeders Guild

Because of the interest expressed last season in one day shows, the Siamese Cat Breeders Guild (CFF) has been encouraged

to sponsor an initial one-day Foreign Shorthair Show at Media, Pa. (near Philadelphia) on Saturday, September 26th. Mrs. Doris O'Connell of California will judge. The Guild is inviting the widest possible participation in their experiment. Requests for information and entry blanks should be sent to Mrs. G. M. Gibson, 7203 West Chester Pike, Upper Darby, Pa.

Fresno California Pet Cat Show—Nov. 8

Dear Editors:

We wonder if you would be interested to hear of our club here in Fresno, California. We have not affiliated with a National Club, but expect to eventually. We organized the club to help with our cattery at our local Humane Society. We have had rummage sales to raise money and have been able to make the cats a little bit more comfortable in different ways. We have a membership of 60. Last February we gave a local cat exhibit and were very pleased at the turn-out, having an entry of 83 cats, and in November we expect to have another show, during National Cat Week, which we hope will be bigger and better than the last one. This will be held at the Fair Grounds in Fresno November 8th. We have about 20 classes such as—bluest eyes, greenest eyes, whitest cat, blackest cat, lonkest fur, shortest fur, longest whiskers, oddest name, oldest cat, largest entry, etc.

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Mrs. Dugan S.C.S. Proxy Pro Tem

Because his business responsibilities have temporarily precluded his devoting the necessary time to the Siamese Cat Society of America presidency, Mrs. Alice Dugan is filling in on the president's job for Rollin Cable during the next few months.

Blue Cat Society Awards

The Blue Cat Society announces that beginning this season cups and trophies will also be offered on Blue Shorthairs which will include both Domestic and Foreign. New members are invited to join, and any clubs wishing to offer the cup list regardless of affiliations.

Mrs. Lawrence Pelton, the present secretary-treasurer, has resigned, and Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin of Westerly, Rhode Island has been elected to that office to succeed her.

Winners on its 1952-53 cup list were:

Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, silver teaspoon for best opposite sex champion the most times in the shows.

Mrs. John H. Revington, trophy as the breeder of the Blue cat winning best most times, regardless of ownership.

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EARLY SHOW CALENDAR

September

20—Inglewood, Calif.—Siamese Cat Society of California (UCF). All Breed Short Hair Show; Siamese Specialty. (Judges to be announced).

26—Media, Penna.—Siamese Cat Breeders Guild (CFF). Foreign Short Hair Show (Mrs. Doris O'Connell).

26-27—Spokane, Washington—Inland Empire Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Lucy Clingan).

October

10-11—Minneapolis, Minn.—Twain City Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walter Limpert); Siamese Specialty, Solid Color Specialty, Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mrs. C. L. Rotter).

17-18—Sacramento, Calif.—Sacramento Valley Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Helen Fairchild); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Ann Manley).

24-25—Los Angeles, Calif.—Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Miss Lucy Clingan); Poppy State Shorthair Specialty (June Williams); Longhair Specialty (Ethel Garson).

29-30—Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn State Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); Siamese Cat Breeders Guild Specialty (Mrs. Louise Fiedler); National Tabby and Tortie Specialty, CFF Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Norah Andrews).

31-Nov. 1—Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Minnesota Siamese Specialty, Windsor Solid Color Specialty, American Silver Fanciers Specialty (Mr. Anthony DeSantis).

31-Nov. 1—Petaluma, Calif.—Marin County Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Anna Pardee); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Nora Clifton); Shorthair Specialty (Mr. Howard Casassa).

November

7-8—Milwaukee, Wis.—Midwest Feline Fanciers Club (CFF). All Breed (Ella Conroy); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Doris Hobbs).

7-8—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Herms); Shorthair of So. Cal. Specialty (Miss Kay Thoma); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Miss Thoma).

10-11—Garden City, L.I., N. Y.—Long Island Cat Breeders Guild (CFF). All Breed (Mr. H. B. Zieses); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Doris O'Connell).

14-15—San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Ruth Fisher); Longhair Specialty, Shorthair Specialty (Christine Whittier).

21-22—Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Lucile Pelton); Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Louise Reed).

21-22—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Shorthair Specialty, Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Lillian Limpert).

28-29—Fort Wayne Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Laura Graham); Shorthair Specialty, Solid Color Specialty, Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski).

28-29—Atlanta, Ga.—Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter); Solid Color Specialty, Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mr. Anthony DeSantis).

December

5-6—Rochester, N. Y.—Genesee Cat Fanciers Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Solid Color Specialty, Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Frances Herms).

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Mews and Views from the West

Since writing the last column, I am informed that there is an earlier show than the Silvergate Cat Club (ACA) in November. The Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF) is having an All Breed, Long Hair Specialty and Short Hair Specialty show on October 24-25, at the Embassy Hotel in Los Angeles. Every effort is being made by the members of this club to make this show a success. It will be their Fifth Annual show and it has been three years since the CFF club here has put on a local show. Certainly they have selected a fine location for it, as it was at the Embassy that the Angel City Cat Fanciers had such a successful show last year—record gate. The All Breed Judge will be Miss Lucy Clingan, well known local breeder and Judge. The Specialty Judges are Jane Williams and Ethel Garson. Complete details on other shows will be found in the show calendar.

A note from Mrs. Robert Hare, Paradise, California (Greenbough Cattery) that Dbl. Ch. Kiva's Kachina Doll of Greenbough, Shaded Silver female and Ch. Charmante of Purr-Mew, Sh. Silver male, had presented her with two fine boys. An adorable chinchilla kitten was recently flown to me by Mrs. Robert Hare, and he came out of the carrier purringly sweet, immaculate immediately, eating regularly and full of play, which I am sure is because he was so beautifully cared for by Mrs. Hare before sending him on.

An Australian reader of CATS, Mr. J. H. Dufty, Postmaster, Aberdare, 3 N. S. W., Australia (who has the Lorraine Cattery) writes he and his wife are anxious to have a collection of show catalogues. It is my thought that those reading this column could ask the Secretary of the club you are affiliated with to send a marked catalogue of the past show season to these interested Cat Fanciers, and make a memo to send one of them after your show this year. Good neighbor policy in the Cat Fancy—how about it?

On September 19-20, Mrs. Mildred Alexander, who operates the well known Motel For Cats at 14827 Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Oaks, California, will hold a large kitten show at the above address. This show is not to be affiliated with any Association. Kitten classes will be 2-4, 4-6, 6-8 months, and a class for mother and litter. Mrs. Harvey E. Biffing will judge this kitten match.

An interesting letter from Mrs. Peter M. Casey, that energetic Dog and Cat Fancier from Houston, Texas, stating about twelve of the members of their fine Houston Cat Club (CFA) met and motored out to Mrs. Charles Mercer's home, some 25 miles north of Houston, to build some weatherproof cat cages for her. Mrs. Mercer's husband, their club's 1952 Show Chairman, is in Alaska, so Pat Casey states the men and Katherine Carroll (one of those gals who can show some men pointers on "nail bending") built the separate little houses and wired in the big pen. while

the rest of the girls sat around talking "four-legged" cat talk. Each member brought a covered dish, so after a nice supper, the men returned to work and finished up about 11 P.M. Various working parties like this in Houston have helped their members fix up their cat quarters. What a wonderful suggestion for other cat clubs.

Unacquainted Siamese and Persian kittens do get along. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Philip Norman (Chung Mung cattery) dropped by for a visit with their Chocolate point, Chung Mung Coq d' Or. We allowed Coq d' Or and a shaded silver kitten to romp on the lawn. Arched backs lasted only about two minutes, after which they decided to take advantage of this rare opportunity and have a playful time. We were all amazed, but it proved kittens raised in "family" style are naturally friendly to folks and other cats. Chung Mung Kits this season (1 S. P. boy, two S. P. girls and 1 B. P. gal) sired by Hollywood's Tondyson of Agincor (S. P. male owned by Ed McCormick and Don Steelman) x Chung Mung Padi-Gris (B. P.) give much promise of future wins for the Normans in the fall shows.

I was sorry to hear that the weather had been so hot for the Marin County Cat Club kitten show. It was held in the amphitheatre at the same time as the Art and Garden Fair, and was so warm that many breeders did not show. A two day kitten show is so hard on the kittens, and sometimes I wonder if it is worth it, especially in the extreme heat. While we may not realize it, kittens, like babies, need extra attention, regular feeding schedules, DAILY. Much, much thought must be used in putting on a kitten show, and expert vetting is necessary. However, the club did net a very nice amount from selling fruit juice at 15c a glass, even after giving the fair 20% of their take—so you can see how hot it was.

I recently learned of an excellent product should your kit develop a bowel disturbance — streptomagma. It works wonders and it may be necessary to get this through your vet, by prescription. A three ounce bottle costs \$3.75, but the results obtained from its use are worth it. It is put out by WYETH, Incorporated, Philadelphia, Pa.

I KNOW all cats are super-intelligent, and have heard and read many tales about their feats—but this true story I would like to pass on to the readers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of Sun Valley, California have a trucking service, and because they wanted company on their deliveries they bought a three months old Siamese kitten—Jeri-Jen. It is necessary many times for them to stop at motels on their long hauls. Jeri accompanies them at all times, rides proudly in the cab of the truck, no leash. He has, during his travels, learned a very annoying habit, how to turn on the electric light switch—so during the night the Henderson's never know when they will

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ON CAT SHOWS (From page 8)

the steward's efficiency. Officials excuse the jumbled arrangement as being necessary to the big breeder, who pleads that he can't oversee his cats when they are scattered. He should hire an assistant or submit to the steward. Failure to get a cat up on time should be reason for the judge to disqualify it and proceed with judging the class without it. We have had the experience of finding our numbered cage early in the morning, cleaning it and decorating it, then leaving the hall for breakfast, only to discover on our return that the big breeder had appropriated not only our cage, but the whole row. Appeal to the manager gets only the response, "Take any empty cage. Don't make a fuss."

...Last minute grooming of cats is another reason for retarding the show. If a cat is in good condition and received regular attention at home, it won't need a grooming job. Persian's coats do not become tangled and knotted overnight. It is the result of weeks of neglect. All Siamese need is the stroking of the coat merely by the owner's hand. Complicated grooming processes smack of deceit.

Why do shows invariably start late the second day?

Why don't they close promptly, even before ten the last evening? An earlier closing hour of nine o'clock is favored by breeders who have had unhappy experiences, missing the last train or bus, forced to go to the extra expense of staying another night at the hotel, or arriving home at four A.M. in a taxi, which a lone woman fancier, often as not, must share with a total stranger.

Mrs. Hahn will continue her discussion next month. "Fanciers Forum" invites your comments (as brief as possible, please) on the points raised.

Nee-Ang, So-Hi, Top A-S S. H. Kri Kri, Top A-M F.; Min Dear, B.P.

Due to lack of space last month, we neglected to include in our All-Southern article the important information that highest scoring All-Southern Shorthair was Mrs. Richard O'Donovan's Seal Point Siamese Female Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Nee-Ang. Top scoring male Shorthair was Mrs. Lucas Combs' Seal Point Ch. Blue Grass So-Hi.

We would also like to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang and to Mrs. John Porter for a regrettable transposition of credits in our July All-Midwestern article. Mrs. Porter's Gr. Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri should have been listed as highest scoring female and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang's Ch. Cymri Frau Wolfgang as highest scoring Shorthair of either sex.

One more—an error in the color of the All-Midwestern Shorthair Kitten—should have been Marhan Min Dear, Blue Point female, not Seal.

Sorry, no "Question Box" or "Fanciers Forum" this month, but they'll be both back with all our other features in October.

MEWS & VIEWS (From page 28)

be awakened by Jeri's turning on all the lights. This habit he loves to indulge in at home as well as when he is traveling. Yes, it is too a true story.

That busy club, the Marin County Cat Club is having a unique Judging Contest. To be judged will be 1 S. P., 1 B. P., 1 C. P. Siamese, 1 American Short Hair and 2 Long Hairs. The contestants must be adults and may compete in classes as follows: 1. Novices—open to individuals who have been breeders or exhibitors for a period not exceeding three years. 2. Open—this is open to individuals who have been breeders or exhibitors for not more than five years (also open to Novices). 3. Champions—open to judges recognized by any association officials, and to breeders of more than 5 years. It costs the contestants \$1.00 to enter and \$1.00 for the class entered into. There are six judging stations and the contestants are allowed only 1 minute to handle the cat, which with thirty contestants makes only 30 minutes of handling for the cat. I like THAT! After all contestants have handled the cat it is returned to its cage and may be viewed by the contestants until three o'clock, but under no circumstances will the cat be removed from its cage for the purpose of further handling.

Here is resume of their program:

11:00 Three Judges score cats and turn score cards over to referees.

11:45 Referees average judges scores.

12:00 Lunch.

1:00 Start of contest. Approximately 1 hour to handle and 1 hour to examine in cages.

3:00 End of contest—Referees collect cards and compare scores.

3:45 Winners announced and award.

4:00 Judges explain their scores.

Mrs. C. F. Rotter (Briargate Cattery) writes that they have a veritable deluge of Siamese Kittens. Vee Roi's Jodi of Briargate, S. P., presented her with nine kits sired by Hollycat Dan-Chi of Tonka Wah, and to not allow Jodi to top her, Ch. Hollywood's Sazerac of Briargate, also gave Briargate nine kits sired by Hollycats Daffidion of Samdur. All are well and healthy, but wanting good homes too.

Good luck in your show planning.

Ada May Miles

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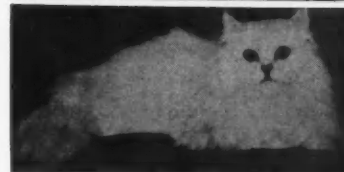
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What's a Blue Smoke

By Katherine Beswick

Since the report of the ACA Annual Meeting told of the rejection of a proposal to recognize and classify Blue Smokes in that organization, many people are asking, "What is a Blue Smoke?" Even a number of breeders seem to be confused—because, of course, Blue Smokes are still rare.

A Blue Smoke is not a black with a grayish-blue undercoat. That is still a "spoiled black". A Blue Smoke is not the standard Smoke with the slightly bluish tinge and muddy undercoat which is so often produced when breeding in Blue for type; that is still, unhappily, just an off-color Smoke.

A Blue Smoke is blue. Read "blue" for "black" in the Smoke Standard, and you'll come very close to it. The distinguished and distinguishing characteristic of both Blue Smoke and Standard Smoke is the sparkling white undercoat. Where the Standard Smoke wears a light silver frill, the Blue Smoke carries a ruff of palest blue—just off-white.

Several members of the California Persian Society are working on color-breeding of these spectacular "new-comers", and are much interested in knowing what the Blue Smoke population of the country is, and where it is located. If you have a Blue Smoke—and particularly if you have a second or third generation Blue Smoke—will you write Katherine Beswick, Secretary, California Persian Society, 730 Hillcrest Drive, Redwood City, California. If you care to give any data as to the breedings which produced your specimens, we should be most interested. If you will inform us—and send along follow-up information on kitten production—the secretary will attempt to establish a Blue Smoke "roster", so that we may have something compelling to present to the several Associations of the Cat Fancy before next year's Annual Meetings.

But please read your Smoke standard carefully, translating "black" into "blue." Many alleged Blue Smokes have been reported, and have turned out to be unsound blacks or blues, or unacceptably-colored standard Smokes.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the "Cat Courier", September 1928)
On August 10th in Coral Gables, Florida, Mrs. G. W. Romer's Chinchilla queen presented her with eleven kittens. This is a record family, and all are doing nicely.

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